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JERUSALEM'S
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
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A good appearance is no luxury.

Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOV

THESE two international events credited most with influencing what has been called a major reversal in American Far Eastern policy — the abandonment of objections to direct bilateral talks with China — are the Russo-Austrian agreement and the Bandung conference. The first, because it is held to have shown that long-standing international disputes can be resolved by negotiation; the second, because it indicated that the nations of Asia and Africa at least tacitly acknowledge the Peking Government as representative of China. It is not insignificant that even the representatives of Turkey, Iraq, the Philippines and Ceylon, whose speeches contained strong attacks on the Communist system, did not question Mr. Chou En-lai's right to represent his country at the conference.

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower has now clarified the American Government's attitude on the question outlined by Mr. Dulles on Tuesday. The policy switch not only envisages direct talks with China on any subject likely to contribute to relaxation of tension in the area, but no longer holds that the Formosa dispute is a matter for the United Nations to settle. The State Department still insists, however, that Gen. Chiang's Government must be represented in any talks concerning the future of Formosa, and it would have been unrealistic to expect any change in American policy on this point. But it is not easy to envisage what progress bilateral Sino-American talks could hope to achieve without at least a tentative agreement on Formosa. The hope that they might agree to a cease-fire is somewhat dimmed in advance by recollection of China's refusal to discuss a limited arrangement when invited to do so by the United Nations. There is something unreal, too, in the view that suspension of hostilities could be arranged without prejudice to the claims of either China or Formosa, since it is hard to reconcile a cease-fire with repeated declarations of intent, on the one side, to liberate Formosa and, on the other, to liberate the mainland. The only reasonable basis for negotiations so far proffered seems to be that which provides for a cease-fire immediately and, eventually, a plebiscite in Formosa to determine the wishes of the population. That was more or less the basis on which the Geneva Conference finally agreed to the partition of Indo-China, with the important difference, however, that general elections there hold forth the promise of uniting the country.

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THE most interesting aspect of the American attitude towards the Far East, however, is not the reconsideration of policy at government level, since even more drastic reversals by governments are nothing new; it is the calm with which American public opinion, long reported to have "strong feelings" on the question of China, not only accepted this reversal but also anticipated it. Even the "New York Journal-American," a Hearst paper which has always supported the "China lobby" of which Senator Richard Knowland is a much-heard spokesman, while stating that Formosa should take part in any talks on the Far East, also agreed with Senator Walter and thought that "a great deal might be gained" by direct talks with China.

Jerusalem, April 28.

US Would Meet China On Any Subject—Ike

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower told his press conference today that the U.S. would talk with China about anything which would relax world tensions, provided it did not directly affect the Nationalist Government in Formosa.

He declared that America would be glad to talk about a cease-fire in the Formosan area, and Secretary of State Dulles had discussed the question with him before stating yesterday that such talks could be conducted without the participation of the Formosa regime.

Mr. Eisenhower said he was taking the latest words of Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, with reservations but with hope.

Asked if he had any sign of a general abatement of tensions between East and West, the President replied that he had a feeling that things were on the upswing, although he could take each single favourable point and balance it with something which did not look to be too favourable.

Explaining why he thought things were on the upswing, Mr. Eisenhower said the Russians had now agreed to conclude a state treaty for Austria, and tension appeared to be dying down in some other areas. On the other hand, there was a build-up of Chinese airpower in the Formosa area and there was also trouble in South Vietnam.

Asked if he thought the Soviet decision to conclude an Austrian treaty was a factor in his thinking about an eventual four-power meeting at the summit, he replied that the Austrian development was to be followed by a Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting — if all went well — and he thought that anything might grow out of this.

Asked if he thought the Nationalists would agree to a cease fire if China did, the President pointed out that as far as he knew the Nationalists were not now attacking the mainland except in the defence of the territories they occupied. Consequently a cease-fire for them would be rather academic.

RADFORD ENDS TALKS

TAIPEH, Wednesday (Reuter). — Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mr. Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs today described their two conferences with General Chiang Kai-shek here as "very successful" and "very useful."

They were speaking to reporters just before taking off for Washington after a three-day visit here.

American sources here, however, reported Gen. Chiang to be determined to oppose direct talks with the Peking Government, any cease-fire proposals and any withdrawal from the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Truman Has Plan For Middle East Solution

CHICAGO, Wednesday (UP). — Former President Harry Truman said today that he had formulated a plan for solving Israel-Arab problems which he had recently presented to a group of Jews and Arabs.

Mr. Truman said he would need several maps to give a full explanation of this proposal, but it was based on "developments of their own resources for their own benefit and betterment."

Asked what he was doing to activate the plans, he replied that "all you can do is talk about them, and some of them are on the way to consummation." He said he had formulated similar plans dealing with other world problems since he left the White House. He did not elaborate.

Ike Reveals Exchange With Marshal Zhukov

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower said today that he had recently corresponded with the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, and there was a slim hope that the correspondence would lead to a betterment of the world situation.

He refused to disclose its contents, but made these statements while answering questions about reports that the correspondence referred to the U.S. fliers now imprisoned in China.

Asked if he had initiated the correspondence, the President replied that if someone wrote him a personal letter he would expect to have that confidence observed.

At another point, the President described Marshal Zhukov as his old friend who when the war ended, was devoted to the idea of creating good relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He noted that he had not seen Marshal Zhukov since November, 1945.

Danish Minister To Mediate in Faroe

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government today sent Minister of Finance Viggo Kampmann by air to the Faroe Islands where a general strike has been called in support of Klaksvik leaders defying an attempt to dismiss their doctor.

The chief Danish official in the island capital of Thorshavn received orders from the Government to try to resume his "peace talks" with the villagers today in an effort to avoid possible bloodshed if 150 armed Danish riot police are ordered to enforce the dismissal of Dr. Olaf Halvorsen from Klaksvik Hospital.

The police, with their black maria and dogs, are waiting for orders in a ship anchored a few miles off Thorshavn.

London Sounds Chou On Bandung Offer

LONDON, Wednesday. — Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan told the Commons today that he had instructed the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. Humphrey Trevelyan, to obtain further details from Premier Chou En-lai about his ideas expressed in Bandung on talks with the U.S. on Far East tension.

He said that he was "not without hope that the whole situation in the Far East may develop along more favourable lines."

In reply to questions, Mr. Macmillan said that Britain had made no commitments in joining the U.S. in the defence of Formosa "other than such general obligations as might arise from their membership in the U.N."

Washington diplomatic sources pointed out that Mr. Macmillan felt that Secretary of State Dulles' conciliatory attitude in regard to China at his press conference yesterday should be followed immediately by the use of Britain's good offices in Peking. It was stressed that Sir Robert Scott, the British Charge d'Affaires in the U.S., saw Mr. Dulles immediately before the press conference.

(Reuter, UP)

Sino-Egyptian Trade Pact Seen in Offing

DJAKARTA, Wednesday (UP).— Initial agreement has been reached on a trade agreement involving Egyptian cotton for Chinese goods, following a meeting yesterday between Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt and Premier Chou En-lai of China, it was reported today.

Some members of the Egyptian delegation to the Afro-Asian conference will visit China, while a Chinese trade delegation may visit Cairo shortly. Yesterday, Abdul Nasser and President Sukarno of Indonesia conferred on relations between their two countries and the possibilities of expanding them.

Ministers of four Arab countries arrived in Japan today to inspect industries and confer with Japanese officials and business leaders. They included Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt, Foreign Minister Walid Salah of Jordan, Premier Sami e-Solh of the Lebanon and Justice Minister Mahmoud Kuzbari of Syria.

Confusion in Italian Presidential Election

ROME, Wednesday (Reuter). — Confusion reigned over the Italian political scene today on the eve of the election of a new President.

Although leaders of the four centre parties have been holding talks for a week trying to agree on a candidate likely to command popular support tomorrow, nearly a dozen names are still mentioned as possibilities, though the 56-year-old independent President of the Senate, Mr. Cesare Merzadora, has emerged as the favourite.

The President is elected by Parliament and the two Houses are due to assemble in joint session tomorrow morning.

Syrian Finance Minister Resigns

DAMASCUS, Wednesday. — Finance Minister Leon Zamariya resigned from the Government in protest against a decision taken by the Syrian Cabinet last night which would enable quick action against elements held responsible for last week's assassination of Col. Adnan Malki, Deputy Chief of Staff. The decision, which was not announced, is aimed at ridding the country and army of the influence of the Syrian National Party.

Zamariya was the only Cabinet member to oppose the decision.

The Parliament last night lifted the immunity of Hanna Kiwand, its only Syrian National Party member, after the deputies accused his group of being behind the murder. The move was considered a preliminary to Kiwand's arrest.

Premier Sabri el Assali told Parliament that the murder was part of a conspiracy to overthrow the Government with the help of a foreign power. He said that 75 civilians and 30 soldiers had been detained for questioning, and promised a full statement within a few days.

The Syrian National party yesterday claimed that some of its members arrested following the assassinations of Col. Malki are being ill-treated by Communist officers. The party cabled to the Ambassadors of the Arab countries in the Lebanon asking them to send a committee to supervise a medical examination of the prisoners.

Earlier yesterday the party issued a statement claiming that the prisoners were being ill-treated to obtain their confessions to the conspiracy to overthrow the Syrian government under Communist pressure "following Moscow's orders."

Meanwhile, 10,000 transport workers went on strike today, completely paralysing public transport and communications. The strike was called to protest the Government's decision to nationalise public transport.

From Beirut, it was reported that the Lebanese Government has decided to expel Col. Salah Shishakly, brother of the former Syrian dictator, who had sought political asylum in the country, after being ousted from Syria.

Syrian Decision on Four Prisoners 'Unexpected'

The Damascus statement by the senior Syrian MAC delegate that the four Israel soldiers detained in the Syrian capital would be put on trial, "is quite an unexpected development," the U.N. spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. He added that the U.N. was now trying to find out the details and the circumstances under which the statement was made.

The spokesman also disclosed that during his visit to Amman on Tuesday, the U.N. Chief of Staff, General E.L.M. Burns, had discussed with Gen. Glubb, Arab Legion Commander, the Jerusalem local commanders agreement and the question of the British war cemetery on Mt. Scopus, among other things.

POLICE RAID JEWISH HOMES IN BEIRUT

Lebanese police raided a number of Jewish homes in Beirut on Tuesday night in search of illegal literature published in Israel.

In particular they looked for copies of the Arabic booklet, "How Israel is Governed," written by the Israel Druze, Kamal Kanem. 1,000 copies of which were confiscated recently in Beirut. The author is a Hebrew University graduate.

West Drafting Invitation To USSR for Talks

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Senior British, French and U.S. diplomats met here today to draft an invitation to Russia to a conference aimed at preserving peace in Europe.

Their report, which will include a recommendation on whether the proposed conference should be of Heads of Government or of Foreign Ministers, will go before the Western ministers when they meet in Paris on May 8.

It is expected to suggest how Russia should be approached to attend a new meeting, and to put forward a draft agenda.

In Vienna, Chancellor Julius Raab today, the tenth anniversary of Austria's liberation, appealed to the Big Four to end his country's occupation in time for the November reopening of Vienna's beloved Opera House.

He told a festive joint session of both Houses of Parliament that he would ask the powers to sign the Austrian state treaty in Vienna.

President Koerner, reviewing the past 10 years, said that foreign relief had saved the Austrian people from famine. He expressed deep gratitude to the U.S. and "to the small American taxpayer."

On the Moscow negotiations, he stated that the Soviet Government "did not use any pressure on the Austrians." Besides the agreement known to the House, "no other agreements or pacts of any sort have been concluded."

Part of Salk Vaccine Withdrawn in US

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The Government today ordered all Salk polio vaccine manufactured by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, California, withdrawn from use pending investigation of six paralytic cases among children inoculated with it.

A Public Health Service announcement said one case was reported from Chicago and the five others from California cities.

There was no immediate explanation of how the disease developed in spite of the shots or how long the investigation may take. Thousands of children were inoculated last year in mass tests conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Cutter Laboratories, one of six firms producing the serum, were ordered "to withdraw all lots of vaccine manufactured in its laboratories from distribution."

The company complied immediately.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, U.S. Surgeon General, reaffirmed the Government's faith in the Salk vaccine. He told a hastily-summoned news conference that the vaccination programme throughout the U.S. will go ahead as scheduled.

W. Berlin Customs Police Ordered to Disarm

BERLIN, Wednesday (Reuter).— The Western Allied Commandants of Berlin have ordered West Berlin customs police to hand back 600 pistols with which they armed themselves yesterday without Allied approval, a reliable source said today.

It was the first time that the German authorities in Berlin had acted in open defiance of Allied orders which prohibit the arming of customs men on security grounds, the source added.

British Gov't Mediating In Rail Strike Threat

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Government-sponsored talks aimed at averting a national rail strike at midnight on Sunday opened here today.

Members of the British Transport Commission and union leaders of railwaymen began "peace" talks arranged during the day by Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour. The talks offered the first real hope that the strike — called in support of a wage claim—might be averted.

British to Import American Citrus

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Board of Trade announced yesterday that arrangements have been made for the import of fresh oranges, lemons and grapefruit from the U.S. during this year with funds made available under the U.S. mutual security act.

AUSTRO-JEWISH TALKS TO OPEN MAY 6

VIENNA, Wednesday (INA.).— The Austro-Jewish talks on restitution are finally scheduled to open here on May 6. Government opinion that the coming conversations are only preliminary, does not worry Jewish circles here since the delegation which will participate will not have the right to sign an agreement.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

British Parliamentary Labour leaders decided last night to re-admit their rebel leftwinger, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to the parliamentary party from which he was recently excluded for disobeying orders. His reinstatement to the parliamentary party when it meets today is considered certain.

Israel's Destiny Depends on Deeds At Home, Not Words Abroad—B.G.



The Israel Army paraded its heavy AMX13 tanks for the first time in Tel Aviv military show yesterday morning. Two of the tanks are shown above. At left, a formation of officer cadets, who took part in the parade.

Pictures by Braun

Strength Forged To Meet Challenges

A reminder to the nation that Israel would stand or fall by what was done here, not by what was said abroad, that there was much reason for pride and none for complacency, formed the core of the speech of Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Minister of Defence, at the Independence Day March Post at the Ramat Gan Stadium yesterday.

He said that the State had been sanctioned by the United Nations, but created by its people's own strength. Any challenge to it today would meet the same strength, and there was no need for alarm at any hostile declaration. In particular, Mr. Ben-Gurion warned that Israel would defend her territory to the last against anyone who attempted to change the frontiers to the worse.

Mr. Ben-Gurion began his speech by referring to the amazement and delight at the change wrought in Jewish life that was mirrored in the often-heard expression "after two thousand years." This feeling was prompted above all by the "astonishing and glorious victories of our young Army over its many foes," he said.

Hardships Overcome

But such enthusiasm, the Defence Minister continued, had been succeeded by days of trial and hardship, as the greatest event of the generation had got under way-the Ingathering of the Exiles from all the corners of the earth. The population of the country had doubled in four years, a thing unparallelled in the history of any country. The absorption of the newcomers had been achieved in a manner that had confounded the gloomy prophecies of would-be wise and practical men who had foretold famine, unemployment and upheavals.

There had admittedly been difficulties and long queues formed before empty shops, but hundreds of thousands had come back to Zion and most of them had found work. Tens of thousands had settled on desolate land and made it fruitful, building hundreds of new settlements. Factories and workshops of all kinds were established, forsaken and neglected children sent to school, while the youth had streamed into the Israel Defence Forces, Israel's greatest school to make them men and Jews, to teach them to be citizens and fight for their State.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was confident that future generations, looking backwards on the many and great deeds of our time, would marvel at the creative spirit, courage, practical ability and strength of will that performed these labours. Many thought today that we had already come into our inheritance and only one question troubled them: What do they say of us in London, Washington, Moscow or Bandung?

Only a few days previously, we heard the sanctimonious denunciations against us aired at Bandung. This had been preceded by the conspicuous partiality of the Security Council's debate on the violations of the Armistice Agreement between Israel and Egypt. A little earlier there had been Sir Anthony Eden's surprising and disturbing statement to the effect that peace could not be achieved between Israel and the Arabs without a previous settlement of the problems of the Arab refugees, the frontiers, and the waters of the Jordan.

Before that we had been regaled with the impudent declarations of the Cairo junta on the handing over of the Negev to Jordan. Turkey and Iraq had concluded a treaty which contained a deliberate sting against Israel, and Britain had hastened to join the new pact, although it discriminated explicitly against Israel. It was only natural that such declarations and developments should arouse anxiety in Israel, in Jewry and among our friends.

But, the Defence Minister continued, just as it was a mistake

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 5)

Army Parades New Equipment

About 200,000 persons saw the Defence Forces show off their equipment and skills in four parades in Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv, Afula and Beersheba yesterday. Government and community leaders, diplomatic and U.N. representatives, new immigrants and settled residents, Arabs in the North and Beduin in the South and tourists, loudly cheered the men and women who on other days stand ready to guard this country's freedom.

Undraped for the public gaze for the first time were new French tanks (see photo), while the jet fighters that zoomed over the routes of all the marches were yet another indication that the big chunk of the taxpayer's Pound going for defence was buying modern equipment.

The Army units which took part in the March Past at the Ramat Gan Stadium were the same which paraded in Tel Aviv's main streets yesterday morning — but in a different order. In Tel Aviv, the armoured column led, followed by artillery, and the infantry.

In Tel Aviv, the parade took about 35 minutes to pass a given point, and a bit less in Ramat Gan because of a slightly different organisation of the participating units.

The paratroopers brought up the rear in the Tel Aviv parade, while at Ramat Gan, the paratroopers were well up in the lead, with the border police at the rear of the infantry column, and the armour ending the parade with the "traditional" 40 Shermans.

It was a "working army" parade, not the "spit and polish" presentation of the past few years, writes our Military Correspondent, Braya Shapiro. Only the Border Police painted its vehicle tyres white. The rest of the vehicles were in their everyday khaki, the soldiers marched in their everyday berets, lightly, without kit, and with their bayonets on their belts. But they marched well, on the whole much better than in previous years, in close formation, eight in a row.

Only fighting services were represented, and hardly any auxiliary service was given a place in the parade. The officers' cadets were there, followed by Air Force and Navy cadets. The officers who led the police, introduced a rather old-fashioned note among the matter-of-fact soldiers. Two contingents represented two of the Army's brigades famous for their exploits in the War of Independence. There was a much acclaimed Druze unit, a unit of the Engineers' Corps, Chen (women's corps), and a contingent of Gadna boys and girls, conspicuous for their green shirts and khaki soft caps — only the Navy Gadna donned white.

The armoured column presented one of the revelations of the parade: four of the newly-acquired EMX13 French tanks. The other first showing in public was at the close of the artillery column: the 120 mm. guns, huge and high-perched, drawn by powerful vehicles. Another detail which did not escape ex-soldiers who watched the parade was that all sub-machine guns were the "Uzi" of Israel manufacture.

The "already seen" included, in the armoured section, half-tracks belonging to units which had made Negev history, and the jeeps of "Samson Foxes" fame. In the artillery, heavy mortars were well represented, as well as anti-tank guns. Anti-aircraft weapons were part of the street parade, but were not seen at the Stadiums. There were the British 25-pounders and the 105 mm. guns.

The Air Force obliged with a perfectly timed appearance both over the town in the morning and over the Stadium in the afternoon. There were three flights of 12 aircraft in each, first the double-engined "Mosquitoes", then the clipped-winged "Mustang" fighters, and, keeping the distance perfectly, the whining "Meteor" jets.

Mr. Ben-Gurion and Rav Aluf Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, and a number of high ranking

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 5)

Thousands at President's Party

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite menacing clouds, a brisk wind and an occasional shower, several thousand persons from every station of life, from every community in Israel, gathered at the terraced, flower-banked Kirya garden in Jerusalem yesterday morning to attend the President's Independence Day reception.

Standing three and four abreast, the multitude formed a long queue waiting to shake the hands of the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, and the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett who were stationed in a burlap booth. Except for dignitaries and personal acquaintances, the well-wishers were asked to relieve the State's leaders of the ordeal of pressing so many hands and instead to convey their holiday greetings verbally.

One young lady who heard this request was surprised when the Prime Minister took her hand to shake it, and she exclaimed sternly, "They said without hands!"

Prior to the reception, a small group gathered at the western end of the garden to witness the handing over of the Liberty Bell by a delegation of the American-Israel Association to the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak. The bell is an exact replica of that which pealed out the tidings of independence to the American people on July 8, 1776, in Philadelphia, Penna. The original, which was cracked when it was rung in 1835 on the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, rests in the State House in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

In presenting the bell, a gift

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

70 Settlements Get Valour Scroll

Seventy settlements were awarded the "Ot Hakommemiut" for outstanding valour during the War of Independence at three ceremonies yesterday — at the Ramat Gan March Past in the afternoon, and at the Beersheba and Afula parades in the morning.

The scrolls, signed by the Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, accompanying the awards, confirmed that the settlements had been among the fighters for independence and had helped the Army on its way to victory.

The settlements were chosen either for having spent a month under siege, or for having withstood an enemy infantry attack.

The following towns and settlements received the award:

Jerusalem, Kfar Haboresh, Ein Gev, Degania Aleph, Degania Bet, Gesher, Beit Yosef, Tirat Tzvi, Sejera, Beit Keshet, Ma'anot, Ha'emek, Yehiam, Ramat Yohanan, Hanita, Eylon, Matsuba, Shavei Zion, Nahariya, Geulim, Kfar Yavetz, Ramat Hakovesh, Magdiel, Ben Shemen Mosbav, Ben Shemen Youth Village, Lydda Airport, Hartuv, Kfar Uriya Gezer, Gat, Galon, Negba, Kfar Menahem, Kedma, Tse'elim, Revivim, Nevatim, Hatzerim, Mishmar Hanegev, Shoval, Bror Hayil, Regba, Evron, Ramat Rahel, Ma'an, Nitzanim, Motsa, Arza, Kiryat Ye'arim, Ma'ale Hahamisha, Neve Ilan, Misgav Am, Manara, Ramat Naftali, Birya, Ein Zeitim, Safad, Ayelet Hashahar, Hulata, Lehavot Habashan, Kfar Szold, Dan, Dafna, Rosh Pina, Mahanayim, Yesud Hama'ala, Neot Mordechai, Amir, Kfar Blum, Huliota Beit Hillel, Shamir, She'ar Yishiv, Kfar Giladi, Metula, Ma'ayan Baruch, Sdom, Yad Mordechai, Gvar Am, Nir Am, Gevim, Dorot, Ruhama, Sa'ad, Be'eri, Tekuma, Nirim, Urim, Gvulot, Mivtahim.

HEADS OF STATE SEND THEIR CONGRATULATIONS

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received additional messages of congratulation from the Heads of State of Argentina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Burma, Equador, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, India, Japan, Norway, the Philippines, Turkey and West Germany.

Independence Day messages were also received from the Jewish communities in Albania, Bolivia, Columbia, France, Trinidad and the U.S.

The President also received a message from the captain of the Israel frigate Misgav, at present on a training cruise.

Twelve Awarded Israel Prizes

Twelve men and women distinguished in the sciences, arts and letters were honoured for their achievements at the third annual presentation of the Israel Prizes at the Beit Hakerem Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

The IL3,000 prizes were given in seven different fields. No awards were made this year in education, social sciences and liberal arts.

The Jewish Studies prize went jointly to Professor Yitzhak Heinemann for his research into Jewish legends and thought, culminating in his book "Darchei Ha'agada" and to Dr. Efrayim Urbach for his book "B'alei Hatosafot," which presents a "definitive analysis of the wisdom of Israel over a period of some 200 years."

To Mr. Zalman Schneour and the late Yitzhak Lamdan went the Belles Lettres prize — the former for his total command of both poetry and prose and the latter for his poetry which re-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 4)

Moshe Sharett
READ his brilliant analysis of
Parties and Partisanship
ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
Israel in the Atomic Age
an appraisal of Israel's place in the new atomic strategy
"Leave It To Me"
Edwin Samuel explains what's wrong with our Civil Service
Get this week's
HERE and NOW
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

KD
Enjoy a refreshing drink on the Terrace of the
King David Hotel
JERUSALEM
facing historical sites

Social & Personal

Mr. G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan State, was received by the Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, in Tel Aviv yesterday evening. On Tuesday evening a reception for Governor Williams was given by Kaiser-Frazer, at the King David Hotel.

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Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim yesterday received the Chief Rabbi of South Africa, Dr. L. Rabinovitz.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. William Mazer, President, Hudson Pulp and Paper Corp, New York, and Mrs. Mazer (by TWA); Mr. Robert Zion, General Manager, American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd., from a short business trip to the U.S. (by El Al).

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The Magic Carpet Workshop and Exhibition of Products will be opened officially at Rosh Ha-Ayin by the Minister of Social Welfare at 3.30 this afternoon.

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Mr. A. T. Pilley, M.A. Oxon, F.I.L., Chairman of the Interpreters' League, London, will lecture on "The Art of Simultaneous Interpretation in Plurilingual Conferences", under the auspices of the Hebrew University, tonight, at 8.30 in Room 23, Terra Sancta College.

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At today's luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club which will take place at 1.15 at the Z.O.A. House, Mr. Moshe Bejarano will continue his talk on "China of Today."

UNESCO Head to Visit M.E. Countries

Dr. Luther Evans, Director General of UNESCO is to leave Paris on Saturday to visit Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, it was announced yesterday.

He will inspect refugee schools in Lebanon and Jordan run by the U.N. Works and Relief Agency and will discuss with UNWRA officials the work of UNESCO in educating Palestinian refugee children.

Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, Assistant Director General of UNESCO, will also leave Paris on April 29 to visit Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iraq. (*Reuter*)

DUTCH BANK EXPERT ARRIVES

The Governor of the Netherlands State Bank, Mr. Marius W. Holtrop arrived in Israel on Tuesday night as the guest of the Government. He had been invited to visit the country by the Minister of Development Dr. Dov Joseph who met Mr. Holtrop last year when he opened the Israel Bond Drive in Holland and Belgium.

Mr. Holtrop will spend a week in the country and meet Government, as well as financial, commercial and industrial leaders.

BOND WORKERS GUESTS OF SAPIR

The first Israel Bond leadership delegation from Europe were guests to dinner of the Director General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. P. Sapir, at the Sharon Hotel last night. Mr. Sapir presented each member with a copper photograph album designed by Bezalel Schatz.

Earlier, the delegation joined the Israel Bonds Women's division from the U.S. for lunch, which was attended by Dr. K. Mendelsohn of the Ministry of Finance. The group then drove to Ramat Gan to see the military display.

FUNERAL BENEFITS FOR INSURED PERSONS

Negotiations to ensure funeral benefits for persons insured by the National Insurance Institute are to be conducted between the *hevrot kadisha* (burial societies), the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Institute.

This was the upshot of a recent country-wide conference of representatives of *hevrot kadisha* held in Tel Aviv, in which Ministry for Religious Affairs officials participated. The conference nominated a five-man committee to conduct the negotiations.

Halim Forms New Libyan Cabinet

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter). — Premier Mustafa ben Halim today formed a new Cabinet after submitting the resignation of the previous one to King Idris.

The new Cabinet follows:

Premier and Foreign Minister, Mustafa ben Halim; Deputy Premier and Communications, Abdul Majid Kaabar; Defence, Rahim Bey bin Shaaban; Justice, Abdul Rahman Dalhud; Finance, Ali Sahili; National Economics, Salem Kadi; Health, Mohammed Bey Othman; and Education, Abdul Salem Bseika.

King Idris is expected to leave for Alexandria next Saturday to spend the Ramadan month there.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Herzl, Jaffa Road, 5050; Zichron Moshe, Rehov Yeshayahu, near Edison cinema, 4491.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 2536; Moshkovitz, 35 King George, 62850; Reithlat, 19 Nahlat Benjamin; Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717; Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67604; Harofe, JAFFA, 105 Rehov 4, 82331. RAMAT GAN: Pinli, Hillel Qtr., 41 Hovevei Zion. GIVATAYIM: Briut, 9 Syrkin. B'NEI BRAK: Alexander.
HAIFA: Magen David, 13 Geula, 6205; Mazer, 17 Garden, 4732.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. NAHARIYA: Nahariya. SAFAD: Feldmann.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Rosanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217; Dr. J. Kraus, 33 Gaza Road, 3060.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, 20942; Dr. Sahar, 34 Sokolov, 20000; Dr. Weinberg, JAFFA, 4 Rehov 62; Dr. Altalay Shabat, JAFFA, 62 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. Eparon, 67 Herzl, 68771; Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424; Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67617.

Liberty Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

of the City of Brotherly Love, Mr. Walter Phillips, City Commissioner of Philadelphia, recalled that the city was founded by William Penn as a haven for oppressed peoples. He noted that many patriots who helped America obtain its independence were members of Mikve Israel Synagogue, of Philadelphia, among them Haim Salomon, one of the financiers of the revolution.

Mr. Phillips said that the original bell had been ordered by the settlers to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Pennsylvania charter given to Penn, according to the injunction from the Book of Leviticus, "And ye shall hallow the 50th year." On the bell itself is inscribed the verse that follows this injunction: "And ye shall proclaim liberty throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Mr. Phillips continued:

"As a symbol of the liberty which you, the people of Israel, cherish in common with the American people, this replica of the Liberty Bell I present to you on behalf of the citizens of Philadelphia."

Mr. G. Mennen Williams, now serving an unprecedented fourth term as Governor of the State of Michigan, brought greetings from former President Truman, whose message said, "Please express my best wishes and congratulations to the people of Israel. I hope they have a most happy and prosperous future."

Greetings were also extended by Mr. Ivan B. White, Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy, on behalf of Ambassador Edward B. Lawson. Mr. White pointed out that Israel was "working vigorously to gain economic independence." It was a State, he said, which shared three things that distinguished Philadelphia: a love of liberty, independence and brotherly love.

Sprinzak Replies

In his reply, Mr. Sprinzak, quoting the inscription on the bell, said, "In this declaration, heard once more after thousands of years, with the peals of the Liberty Bell, there is to be found the message of truth and the lofty form which the rise to independence of the American people and American democracy took. Indeed, the Book of Books, text book of the life of the Jewish people, served as an inspiration for the framers of the American Constitution."

Addressing the delegates of the Association, "which has as its aim the giving of expression to the deep friendship between the two peoples," Mr. Sprinzak continued:

"You brought us this gift on a festive day — the festival of Israel's independence. On this day, we sum up our achievements up to now and we draw from it confidence and new strength to continue our building — the building of a new life for the Jewish people in its homeland and faith in the success of our undertakings. Despite the many difficulties which lie in our path — despite the threatening clouds which darken the sky at the moment — we believe we shall overcome the difficulties, that the clouds will disperse and the heavens will light up the justice of our enterprise."

Other members of the American delegation present were Bishop Donald H. Tippet, Mr. Herman Wouk, the author of "The Caine Mutiny," and Professor Henry Steele Commager, the noted historian and scientist. Also present were Mr. Lincoln B. Hale, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission; the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan; and representatives of the Israel-American Friendship League.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Kol Yisrael orchestra, the Police Band, and the Jerusalem Workers' Choir.

Following the ceremony, the guests were introduced to President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. Mr. Williams presented the President with a pair of gold cuff links bearing the seal of the State of Michigan. The day previous he had presented a similar gift to Prime Minister Sharett.

Among the guests presented to the President were about 200 members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, members of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, headed by the Chief of Staff, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, the Chief Rabbis, Knesset Members, the President of the Supreme Court and Members of the Bench, eight of the nine Hagana commanders who served in the Jerusalem area; and leading figures in the religious, cultural and social life of the country.

Later in the afternoon, the Consular Corps, U.N. personnel and staff, the heads of religious orders, distinguished guests and several hundred Jerusalem notables attended an Independence Day reception given by Mr. Y. Schreibaum, Acting Jerusalem District Representative, and Mrs. Schreibaum.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
353, 269, 25.3 & 49.9 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15 8.20 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 9.09 Close Down.

12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Mif'al Hap'ayis Draw. 4.30 Light Music (T.A.). 4.30 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 5.00 Mif'al Hap'ayis Draw. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Fantasy on Postolski's Hora (Edel); "The Tribes of Israel" (Sternberg). 7.35 From the world of Music. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 "Jewish Music Month." 9.15 Piano Recital: Ilona Vincze-Kraus. 9.30 Variety Programme. 10.10 Melodies by Zvi Ben Yossef. 10.45 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor & Arranger: Klaus Pringsheim: Three Japanese Dances. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 460, 285, 216, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR, 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 Newsreel. 6.50 Jewish Music Month. 7.15 Close Down. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 Jewish Music Month.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 316, 295 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Songs. 7.30 5 Armies. 8.00 Literature Corner. 8.30 News. 8.45 Classical Request Programme: Works by Sibelius & Khatchatourian. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.75, 30.96, 19.42 & 25.15 M.): 6.20-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Curtain Up.

Military Parades

(Continued from Page 1)

Army officers watched the morning parade from the roof of a one-storey house in the 2nd of November Square. There was no saluting base for the town parade. The streets were lined by almost 100,000 onlookers who had brought their chairs with them, and the balconies and roofs along the parade's route were packed.

Magen David Adom and Army ambulances and break-down lorries were standing by in side-streets along the route. There was no need for the first aid, but the break-down service came handy when a half-track stuck in Rehov Ben Yehuda and was speedily taken off the road.

Police won their laurels in arranging and maintaining the swift traffic to and from the Stadium. No traffic blocks were reported in either direction, and the public was practically all back in town when a short rain drenched the area.

50,000 IN AFULA

A crowd estimated at 50,000 from settlements in the Jordan and Jezreel Valleys, Galilee, Nazareth and vicinity and many foreign guests gathered in Afula.

The parade was under the patronage of the Northern Command, the Ministry of Interior and the Afula Local Council, which will be 30 years old this year. Behind the ropes along the 4½ km. route, spectators stood shoulder to shoulder since early morning, with police, civil defence wardens and youth movement members maintaining good order.

Among the crowd were at least 15,000 Arab residents from the Nazareth area, who were allowed to travel without the special permit usually required. The military also saw to it that sufficient transport was available to bring them to Afula. Thousands of immigrants came from new settlements with their children.

The roads to Afula were beleaguered by droves of hikers waiting for lifts. One of them who stood in the road instead of at the side was fatally injured near the Kadoori agricultural school when he was knocked down by a truck coming from Afula. He was Dan Eshel, 16, of Tel Aviv, a pupil of the School. He died on the way to Afula hospital.

Thousands came in horse-drawn carts and on foot from the nearby Jezreel Valley settlements.

The town was bright and colourful with flags and decorations. Two grandstands were put up on the outskirts on the Jezreel road, one for the Army commanders and the other for delegates from 10 Galilee and Jordan Valley settlements which were awarded the "Ot Kommemiut" for their bravery in the War of Liberation.

On the officers' stand sat 700 guests including Government representatives, Army and police officers, local council and minority delegates and tourists from abroad. They were welcomed by women soldiers and given refreshments.

The parade, under the command of Sgan-Aluf Zvi Garman marched to the music of three bands of which the Haifa Municipal Youth orchestra, smartly uniformed, was loudly applauded. After the Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Rokach, the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf M. Zadok, the District Representative, Mr. S. Har-Even and the Local Council chairman, Mr. D. Kaniel had taken their seats, the National Flag was raised and Mr Rokach read a letter from the President addressed to the 10 settlements who distinguished themselves in the war.

The delegates stepped up in pairs to receive the standard of valour.

As the head of the parade marched the standard bearers and infantry units. Signal corpsmen, border police and defence guards of new settlements followed them. Chen girls, civil air defence and Gadna units were next, while fighter planes zoomed overhead. After a break, the motorised column rode slowly by headed by a unit of battle jeeps, nicknamed "Flying Tigers." The artillery contingent displayed heavy 120 mm. mortars, while the public seemed most impressed by the anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns. The rear was brought up by a heavy armoured column and a mobile garage.

After the singing of the National Anthem, invited guests flocked to the Gan Ha'atzmaut for a reception, and the crowd dispersed in good order.

BEDUIN IN BEERSHEBA

About 15,000 cheering people, including hundreds of Beduin, lined the 3½ kilometre route of the parade in Beersheba. Spearheading the parade were groups of commandoes in jeeps, followed by cannon, mobile infantry, women officer cadets, Gadna and Nahal.

The tremendous ovation reached its peak with the appearance of paratroopers, while up above flew bombers and jet-fighters. Bringing up the rear marched servicewomen in tip-top formation, the police, and an Army band.

The salute was taken by the Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, Aluf-Mishne Zvi Horowitz, Mr. David Tuvyahu, Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. Y. Vardimon, District Representative.

Before the parade, Dr. Joseph presented a standard and a scroll to 10 Negev settlements who fought in the War of Independence.

Among the guests were Mr. A. Harsfeld, M.K., Aluf-Mishne Shoshanna Gershonovitz commander of the "Chen," and two U.N. representatives.

As soon as the last soldier had passed, crowds began dancing in the streets, while cafes dispensed free cold drinks. In the afternoon, the Harsa Factory Hapoel team won the Shmuel Azzar Soccer trophy. Azzar was recently executed in the Cairo "Zionist" trial. At the same time a reception was held in Allenby Park, where many guests were entertained in big tents, Negev style.

In Sdom, 12 bonfires were lighted high in the mountains, visible for miles around. Workers unable to leave the potash works were given refreshments by members of the management travelling in jeeps.

Though enthusiasm was high in Beersheba, many were disappointed at the shortness of the parade — 20 minutes including long intervals between sections.

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★ Exhibitions:—
40 Paintings by Liza Shapiro. Exhibition of Abstract and Surrealist Art. Exhibit of the Month: "Yahuda-Haggadah," Illuminated Ashkenazic Passover Haggada. Bezalel Museum 9-1, 3-6.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition 10-1, 4-6.

Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'nite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ Film Show: —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Lectures:—
"British Documentary Films," by C.T.S. Lake of British Council with film, "The Undefeated." YMCA, 8.30 p.m. Public welcome.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre: —
Cameri Theatre, "Come Back, Little Sheba," Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.
Cameri Theatre, "As You like it." Cameri Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "King Lear," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
Dzigan and Schumacher in "Lacht Gesunderheit," Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.

★ Exhibitions:—
Ayala & Sam Sacks Collection of 20th Century French Art. Museum, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HAIFA

Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon," Armon, 6.45 and 9.30 p.m.
Yiddische Kunstlie Theatre, Dina Halpern (guest from U.S.A.) in "Mit Ofene Oign." May Cinema, 8.30 p.m.

HERZLIA

★ Entertainment:—
Tova's Bar Nightly Dance Music. Exquisite Cuisine. Tel. 28112.

ASHKELON

★ Exhibits:
Wall Paintings in Roman Tomb. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

NATANYA

★ Theatre:—
Cameri Theatre, "The Miser," 8 p.m.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 6.45 and 8.45 p.m.

ARNON: The Beachcomber.
EDEN: Kiss Me Kate.
EDISON: Magnificent Obsession.
ORION: The Robe (2nd week).
ORNA: "Les Orgueilleux".
ORGIL: Bread, Love and Fantasy (3rd week).
RON: Wife for a Night.
STUDIO: "La Femme du Boulanger" (2nd week).
TEL OR: Gambling House.
ZION HALL: Knock on Wood (3rd and last week).

TEL AVIV
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Verdi (9th week).
CHEN: Hans Christian Andersen (3rd week).
ESTHER: Rhapsody (5th week).
MOGRABI: King of the Khyber Rifles.
MATMID: A Gun In His Hand. Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
OPHIR: Hill 24 Doesn't Answer (6th week).
ORION: So This is Love.
TAMAR: "Persiane Chiuse". Also Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.

HAIFA

MORIAH: Lili (2nd week).
AMPHITHEATRE: River of No Return.
ARMON: "Terza Liceo".
EN DOR: The Juggler.
ORION: Saskatchewan.
GAL OR: The Great Sinner (2nd week. Matinees: Silver City.
ORLY: Stars of the Russian Ballet.

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Hapoel Supreme In Independence Run

By AKIVA KALMAN

A bright red singlet in the distance along St. Paul's Road signalled yet another win for the Hapoel team in the sixth running of the Tel Aviv to Jerusalem Independence Day Road Race yesterday and assured the organization of victory in the overall aggregate assessment and the receipt of the State Shield.

Following Hapoel in on the last leg from Kiriat Anavim to the Capital, came an Eli-zur runner in a canary yellow singlet and wearing, like all his team mates, a blue and white skull-cap. Third home was the Academic Students Association man, wearing a light green singlet with the letters "Aleph Samech Aleph" sown in the front.

The State Shield was gained by Hapoel with an overall time of four hours 7 minutes 46.6 seconds. A.S.A. was second in 4:18:36.1, with Eli-zur third in 4:27:38.4. The times, considering that they were taken over six legs in the race between the towns was very close. The Shield was presented to the Hapoel trainer by Dr. A. Bar-Tana, Deputy Director of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

The Jerusalem Flag, donated by the Municipality, was presented to three Hapoel representatives, because of their win in the last leg, by Mr. Shlomo Ze'evi, Information Officer of the Jerusalem Municipality.

Only three teams took part this year, Betar backing out some weeks ago, and Maccabi only a few days back, on the grounds of financial difficulties. Previously the authorities had contributed to the expenses of the participating teams but did not this year. Mr. B. Bagg, Director of the Physical Training Department, who organized the Run, in the ceremony after the race, commented that two teams (Maccabi and Betar) which had taken part five times before, were absent this time, and he hoped that they would be among the runners next time.

Hapoel also captured first place in five of the six legs with A.S.A. gaining the other. At each of these, flags were presented to the winning team. These comprised the Keren Kayemet Flag the Rehovot Flag, the Haportzim Flag, Castel Flag and Courage Road Flag.

The Race started at 9 a.m. sharp from Habimah Square. The starting signal was given by Dr. E. Simon. The first group of racers was composed of Zvi Brunned of Beersheba (ASA), Itzhak Natanovitz of Tel Aviv (Hapoel), and Dov Melis of Tel Aviv (Elitzur).

The Mayor, Mr. H. Levanon, was scheduled to give the starting sign, but owing to a misunderstanding, arrived too early and could not wait until the actual beginning of the race. Itim reports.

MACCABI WIN'S MAYOR'S CUP IN NATANYA

NATANYA, Wednesday. — In the annual Independence Day friendly football match between the local Hapoel and Maccabi teams, the Mayor's Cup was won by the Maccabi Club by three goals to one.

I.F.A. SLAMS DOWN ON REFEREE ATTACKS

The Israel Football Association slammed down on over-enthusiastic players and clubs at its last meeting last week, imposing the heaviest penalties in its history. One club had its ground closed and a total of over 14 years suspensions were imposed.

Jaffa Maccabi was ordered to keep its ground closed for one month, following its game against Tel Aviv Hakoah the previous Saturday, and was debarred from playing on any ground in Jaffa, Tel Aviv or the Dan District during that period. The club's player, Moshe Levin, was suspended for three years for hitting the referee, and his club-mate, A. Pasiyado, for two months for his share in the incident. Shlomo Levi, of Tel Aviv Hakoah, incurred a suspension for two months for kicking an opponent.

Another incident in which a referee was attacked brought the highest penalty to Eliahu Zamili, of Zichron Ya'acov Maccabi, who was suspended for five years for hitting the official during the club's game against the Christian Brotherhood. Yosef Weiss, of the same club, was suspended for three years for his part in the affair. Christian Brotherhood's Nagib Afara, received a two-month suspension for kicking an opponent.

Rehovot Hapoel's Menachem Nadav was another culprit who hit a referee during his side's match against Jerusalem Hapoel, and he was suspended for three years.

The Association is to be commended on its firm action, for the lawlessness which is reported weekly from soccer matches must be eradicated quickly. It is a duty which the I.F.A. owes to itself, the officials in charge of games, the players, and the public and is an important and integral part of sport and the true appreciation of the term "good sportsmanship." A.K.

HAPOEL RESERVES TAKE HAIFA CITY CUP

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Haifa Hapoel Reserves won the Independence Cup donated by the Municipality in a football tournament in which eight local teams took part. Three thousand persons saw Hapoel beat Hakoah by three corners to one, after the match ended 0-0. Last year's winners, Haifa Police, were beaten in the quarter-finals.

Four Wrestling Crowns For Russia

KARLSRUHE (Germany), Wednesday (Reuter). — Masur (Russia) was assured of the world Greco-Roman wrestling championship in the heavyweight class here on Saturday after beating the titleholder, Diger Antonsson, of Sweden, on points.

Nikolaev, of Russia, won the light-heavyweight title and, of the first five championships, four were won by Russia. A. Garmanik took the lightweight class and Stachevich, the bantamweight. Polyak, of Hungary, stopped a clean sweep for Russia of these five weights when he won in the featherweight division.

Capital's Team Wins Jerusalem Cup Game

Jerusalem Post Reporter

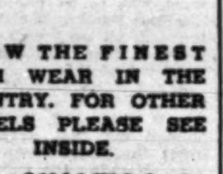
Jerusalem's football selected side turned the tables on the Petah Tikva Selected yesterday winning by 3-1, after the game had gone into extra time. The game was the traditional Independence Day soccer match for the Jerusalem Cup, donated by the Municipality. The score after 90 minutes was 1-1.

Jerusalem was extremely weak in the first half, and Stelmach put the visitors ahead in the 15th minute, with the home goalkeeper out of position. Fruchtman and Zion missed perfect chances to equalize, while other Jerusalem forwards repeatedly shot over the bar at close range.

In the second half, Jerusalem attacked strongly and Yeheskel levelled the score, to end the scoring for the regulation 90 minutes. Extra time was played and in the first over-time period Yeheskel netted again and a few minutes later "Buba" Mizrahi shot in the finest goal of the match from about 25 metres.

Petah Tikva did not send up its strongest team to the Capital. The visitors arrived late for the game. The Jerusalem side was made up of Betar, Hapoel and Maccabi players, who found it difficult to play together as a team.

Souvenirs from Israel
In a little shop at 51 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, you'll find tasteful gifts, a large selection of silver jewellery, hand-made in Israel, at really moderate prices.
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ISRAEL EXPERT OFF TO BURMA

Mr. Avigdor Kedem (Klompus), an Israel agricultural expert left by air for Rangoon yesterday to advise the Burmese government on agricultural planning. Mr. Kedem and his family will stay two years in Burma. Mr. Kedem formerly served Assistant on planning to the head of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency. Several other experts will go to Burma shortly.

ISRAEL AMERICA Friendship League
HAIFA
A Special Reception
in honour of
The Very Rev. D. Tippet, Bishop of the Methodist Church, San Francisco Area, and Mr. H. Wouk, author of "The Caine Mutiny"
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at the Zion Hotel.
Members and guests invited.
For reservations phone 2341.

CLAIMS FROM GERMANY
Going to Germany end of May, for several weeks, accept commissions.
Dr. Siegfried Neumann, Rehov Herzl, P.O.B. 79, Nahariya.

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Tel Aviv District
ANNOUNCEMENT
At the annual General Meeting which was held on April 5, 1955, the following Committee was elected:

M. Pick	*Chairman*
E. Baumgarten	*Vice-Chairman*
S. Leitner	*Secretary*
I. Stern	*Cashier*
Members of the Committee	I. T. Flaschkes, E. Goldfeld, J. Hes

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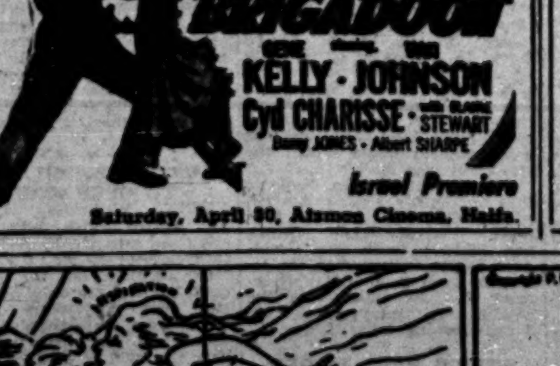
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Israel Premiere
Saturday, April 30, Atzmon Cinema, Haifa.

APOLOGY
We express our apology to Mr. Nahum Pessahovitz, Engineer, in connection with the offending publication which appeared in No. 221 of our magazine, on January 15, 1953.
After having investigated the facts we ascertained that the notice was based on incorrect information and that the published allegations are unfounded, and we express to Mr. Pessahovitz our full apology.
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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy with possible light showers in the morning. Later mainly partly cloudy.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	75	52	77	77
Tiberias	82	57	86	87
Haifa Port	70	58	81	81
Natanya	88	58	81	81
Tel Aviv Port	—	59	82	82
Lydda Airport	83	53	89	85
Jerusalem	68	43	77	78
Beersheba	88	51	85	84
Sdot	88	51	81	81

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp., expected today

* * *

CURRENCY IN circulation dropped by IL2,571,226 to IL177,629,579 this week. There was a IL-501,236 decrease in foreign currency and a drop of IL2,070,000 in Treasury Bills. There was no change in land bills.

* * *

THE PUBLIC Works Division of the Ministry of Labour has completed the paving of roads to Ahituv Magal and Haniel settlements in the Central district, as well as the road from Rin Vered to Kfar Yavetz.

* * *

ACCORDING TO an established Independence Day custom, the town of Ramat Gan was the host last night at a party in honour of the members of the Army General Staff.

Ramat Gan Stadium Packed for Parade

By ZVI HALMER

RAMAT GAN STADIUM, Wednesday. — A wave of warm applause from about 50,000 pairs of hands rippling across the packed stadium greeted the well-timed arrival this afternoon of President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi who drove half way around the perimeter track in an open car escorted by mounted police. As the Head of State and his wife reached the platform where the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion and Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, were waiting to greet him, the excitement rose to fever pitch.

The military demonstration began dead on time—4:30—with the march-on of the units taking part. Prior to the President's arrival the National Flag was raised with due ceremony. The precision of the drill movements of the soldiers in the parade brought forth wave after wave of appreciative applause from the vast crowd. Every action was so perfectly executed that the soldiers' responses to orders seemed to have been controlled by a single electrical impulse.

The handing over of the Army flag to the Navy who have the honour of guarding it for the coming year was a delight to see. The two colour escorts, the sailors resplendent in their whites, approached the saluting base from opposite sides of the Stadium and marched the several hundred metres to their markers, arriving simultaneously.

Relieving the uniformity of the mainly khaki-clad servicemen were the blue and white of the representatives of those towns and villages which received, as battle honours for their part in the War of Liberation, standards bearing the State Emblem. Each standard was handed over by a young man and woman of the Army to a man and woman of the settlement or town concerned. The President himself took the Jerusalem Standard from its military escort and presented it to its proud new bearers, Mrs. Ben-Zvi presented the couple from the Capital with the Scroll of Honour.

Although showing no outward sign of the fatigue which their strenuous day of parading brought in its wake, several members of the demonstration squads fainted. One of them, a naval officer, had to be forced to leave the parade ground and it was not long before he ran back onto the field to rejoin his unit, much to the delight of the crowd.

In the march-on, the greatest cheers were for the women's group and the paratroopers with their distinctive maroon berets. The blend of feminine grace and soldierly bearing of the girls' unit proved that they have no superiors in military parades. The Gadna squad, also with its section of naval cadets, was as show-worthy as those of the Fighting Services.

BEN-GURION SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

to imagine we had already achieved our goal, so it would be a mistake to become alarmed by what was said by the nations. The things that were said were not altogether new, and some we had already overcome.

Mr. Ben-Gurion then cited the events that followed the UN resolution of November 27, 1947, the declared refusal of Britain to carry out the U.N. decision and the attacks of the Arab states who were now clamouring at Bandung for the implementation of U.N. decision. When they had attacked in May, 1948, it was the heroism of Israel's sons and daughters which had thrown back the invaders. The U.N. Powers had not lifted a finger and had not even attempted to prevent the destruction of Jerusalem itself.

In the event, we had no regrets that matters had developed the way they did, but, continued the Prime Minister, it was right that we should realise, and future generations know, and the world should know, that Israel had not achieved independence by grace of the nations but had forged it with her own hands and guarded it with her own strength. The fine words and platonic decisions of the U.N. have meant nothing without our own efforts. We need not, therefore, be too disturbed at unpleasant declarations and utterances. "History is not made by words but by deeds."

"If Salah Salem and his friends want the Negev, let them come, by all means and take it. The Israel Defence Force will give them a warm welcome," Mr. Ben-Gurion declared.

Continuing, the Defence Minister urged Israelis not to take too seriously the declarations of more responsible statesmen such as Sir Anthony Eden. He was sure that the latter was quite well aware that the boundaries of Israel could not be changed to our detriment without a life and death struggle, and Mr. Ben-Gurion did not believe that the British people could wish to send a British force to carry on such a struggle.

Similarly, Mr. Ben-Gurion said he believed that the Afro-Asian peoples, misled this time into supporting the Arab line at Bandung, could be shown that there was no moral or legal justification to the U.N. resolutions which the Arabs themselves had destroyed with their own hands. These resolutions could no more be brought back to life than the thousands of our sons and daughters who died to stem Arab aggression could be recalled by the peoples of Asia and Africa.

We were a young state, continued the Defence Minister, but one re-established by an ancient people. We had met many nations on our march of four millenia across the arena of history. Our varied and bitter experience had been drawn from life itself and not from newspaper headlines. We had learnt not to boast of our achievements, impressive as they were, in modest perspective. But we had also learnt not to abase ourselves before other peoples, however great and mighty. We would not give way to alarm masquerading as wisdom and good sense.

Respect for Sovereignty

"We shall not be guilty of vainglory or boasting if we say plainly and clearly to all our friends (and I feel that the peoples of Britain, U.S. and France and not they alone are our friends, that the generations of pioneering toil for the restoration of our ancient patrimony and the blood of our people was not shed in order that we should become a protectorate.

The Defence Minister insisted that Israel's sovereignty must be respected and our relations with other peoples must be based on equality. Israel was the sole arbiter in her own territory, not because of superior power or numbers, but because there was only one nation in the world prepared to give its life for this country-not NATO nor the peoples of the Soviet Bloc nor the Bandung or Arab nations-but the Jewish people.

Mr. Ben-Gurion then recalled the links with ancient Jewish history, from Joshua's conquest through the chronicles of Judah's kings, the Maccabees and after, which this historic Day of Independence recalled. Israel's Army stood in the direct line of these traditions, he said.

With all due respect to the U.N., he continued, so long as Isaiah's prophetic message of "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation" had not been put into effect, we would have to rely on our own strength. No one was more devoted to the ideal of peace and the principles of the U.N. than Israel, but they were at the moment only theoretical. The Security Council practised obvious discrimination. When they talked of preventing tension on the borders they implied only tensions on the other side of the borders, for they trembled lest they rouse some dictator or pasha to anger. On our border, acts of murder and destruction persisted, initiated by our neighbours and it was up to us to stop them, even when others would not or could not.

After again emphasizing that Israel alone must be the decisive force in her own country, Mr. Ben-Gurion went on to say that we should worry less about declarations and statements and more about putting right our own obvious faults; in the field of security, immigration, land settlement and the search for national cohesion. He stressed the progress of Army industries, heavy and chemical industries and their military importance.

Not Resting on Laurels

We had not rested on the laurels won in the War of Liberation. "We are aware that the strength which sufficed then, would not suffice now." There was no army in the area to compare with the Israel Defence Army and though the nations about us were richer in numbers and equipment and had the advantage of free grants of arms from outside, we had an asset denied to them in the spirit of our soldiers. But defence did not rest on the army alone. The most dangerous enemy of Israel was underdevelopment of the country. Unless the younger generation went out into Galilee, the Negev and the South we would not stand. The other danger lay in failing to integrate the various new elements in the population. The newcomers had displayed creative abilities and stamina but that was not enough. He called for the volunteering of hundreds of teachers, doctors, agriculturists and secondary school graduates to go to the new immigrant villages to help direct and influence the life of the settlers there.

The Minister of Defence then drew attention to the danger of political fragmentation which continually bred political crises. In this connection, he instanced the break-down of the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion concluded: "Not in the international arena but within shall Israel find strength to endure. A stable and pioneering government, increase in immigration, bold pioneering in the waste places, volunteers to stimulate the fusion of the exiles, the building of basic industries, intensification of productivity, scientific research, a striving for self-support and a reduction of reliance on outside support to a minimum, and, above all, continuous attention to the development of our own strength and our security by our own efforts — these were the factors that would determine our destiny more than anything else. Our future will not depend upon what the nations say but on what the Jews do."

Special Services In Country's Synagogues

Special Independence Day services were held in the synagogues yesterday. Although the Chief Rabbinate's Order of Prayer calls for the recitation of *Hallel* without the introductory blessing, the reading of a Prophetic portion from Isaiah, and the blowing of the Shofar, practice was not uniform in all synagogues.

At Yeshurun in Jerusalem, *Hallel* was said with the blessing, the Torah was read (Deuteronomy 7:12 — 8:10), and the traditional festival prayer, Yaaleh V'Yavo was included, with the insertion: "On this Day of Independence" (be'yom hag ha'atzmaut hazeh).

In the great synagogue in Tel Aviv, Chief Rabbi I. Y. Unterman spoke of the Israel Defence Army's deeds and praised the bravery of Israel's soldiers on the State's borders.

TEL AVIV RECEPTION

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The District Representative of the Tel Aviv area and Mrs. J. Kuperman and the Mayor and Mrs. H. Levanon were the hosts at an Independence Day reception in the Gan Hanevi'im here tonight.

Among the guests were members of the Diplomatic Corps, the town's Chief Rabbis and local church dignitaries.

Tribute Paid Israel By US Congressmen

Speeches by a number of U.S. Congressmen on the House floor in tribute to Israel marked the observance abroad of the seventh Independence Day in America.

Representative Arthur G. Klein, Democrat, saluted the "young and vigorous state which has intergrated the unbelievable number of 750,000 refugees into useful, productive citizens." Mr. Sidney Yates, Democrat, took the occasion to question State Department policy in the Middle East, and said he could not tell whether the policy is directed towards peace or war.

Representative Irwin D. Davidson, Democrat, said he hoped the Chinese support of the Arabs at Bandung "will not set off a new competition between the State Department and the Communists for Arab favour at Israel's expense."

In New York, Jewish organisations issued messages paying homage to the people of Israel for their courage and achievements.

In Buenos Aires, President Peron yesterday received Finance Minister Levi Eshkol in a 40-minute audience. The latter presented him with a silver-bound Jerusalem Bible in English. With the permission of the authorities, Jewish institutions and private persons yesterday flew the Israel flag on their buildings and houses in the Argentine capital.

(UP, INA, Reuter)

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Dr. J. Vroman


Zahara Schatz


Tzvi Israel Reichert

ISRAEL PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

flected an "unflinching faithfulness to the values of our homeland and our culture." The widow, of the poet accepted the prize.

Professor M. Fekete, the mathematician, was given the Exact Sciences award for his transfinite diameter theory.

The Medical Sciences award went to Dr. Sarah Hestrin-Lerner and Dr. M. Shapiro for their research into body absorption of glucose.

Dr. Yaacov Bentor and Dr. Aktiva Vroman received the Natural Sciences honour for their "Geological Map of the Negev," a project sponsored by the Government and scientific bodies. The third recipient of a prize in this field was Prof. Yisrael Reichert for his pioneering research into the plant life of the country particularly mushrooms and lichen.

The Technology and Agriculture Award went to Mr. Natanel Hochberg for his book "Vine Cultivation" which was termed "a valuable instrument for the development and success of agriculture in this country."

The Fine Arts award, which this year was given in the fields of painting and sculpture, was presented to Miss Zahara Schatz, who "with her brother, Bezalel, and sister-in-law, Louise, infused new life into crafts work in this country." A special tribute was paid to the late Boris Schatz, father of the prize-winner who founded the Bezalel Museum. The art award is given for music and composition, in alternate years.

Addressing the gathering following the presentation, Prof. Reichert said that the return of the nation to its homeland was "from the first interwoven with its longing for the nature of its homeland." The way was now clear for the younger generation of scientists to make more firm the bond between the nation and its natural treasurers.

By giving State recognition to the "spirit which gives life to actions and to the voice of the creator which sings from their depths," the Israel Prizes have added something to the climate in which the writer in this country lives, Mr. Zalman Schneour stated. The poet, who read three unpublished verses, stressed the importance of the Yad VaShem memorial as an instrument in preserving our sense of history.

The names of the prize-winners and the reasoned judgments of the three-man committees were read by each committee chairman in turn, Heading the committees were:

Prof. Gershon Scholem, Jewish studies; Mr. Yitzhak Shenhar, Belles Lettres; Prof. Yehiel Rakach, Exact Sciences; Prof. N. Wertheimer, Medical Sciences; Dr. Y. Leibowitz, Natural Sciences; Prof. Oppenheimer, Technology and Agriculture; and Dr. M. Ardon, Fine Arts.

The gathering opened with a tribute to the memory of Albert Einstein by Professor Dinur. Musical selections were played by a Kol Yisrael chamber group.

Haifa Dances, Capital Marches

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Haifa this year took leave from Independence Day military parades and celebrated in a mood of civilian relaxation. Rehov Herzl where in the past years soldiers marched and guns rolled by, was today given over to boys and girls in costume who for two hours delighted tens of thousands of spectators with the grace and rhythm of folk and national dances that ranged in origin from South Arabia to mountains of Caucasia.

Eight troupes and groups of dancers were chosen for the honour of showing their skill to the public: two from Ramat Yohanan, and one each from the Yemenite village of Midrach Oz, from Tivon-Kiryat Amal, the Druze village of Isfiya, the Circassian Kafr Kama, from Sha'ar Ha'amakim and Haifa.

The small Circassian troupe from Kafr Kama with their Caucasian dress and dances received the greatest applause and a small boy vying with his elders in typical Cossack dances, knives included, was a hit.

Dark clouds and rain this morning did not dampen the spirit of more than 100 polio stricken children from Haifa and the district who joined the Navy for a day, and saw the sea. The group, organized by Hanshil, was the guest of the Navy on a warship which sailed them to Acre and back.

Reception in Garden

At 11 a.m. some 5,000 persons gathered at Gan Ha'em, Mt. Carmel for the reception of the District Representative and the Mayor, and among the guests were dignitaries of all communities and religious denominations, senior Army and Police officers, men prominent in public life and hundreds of tourists from overseas.

In Acre, thousands of visitors, including vehicle loads of Arabs and Druse from Galilee villages "invaded" the town to take part in the festivities. Receptions for the Army regiments in the area, sporting events, and children's performances were the centres of attraction. At the Hayam cafe in the Old City, a reception was held by the District Representative, Mr. Y. Einstein and the Mayor, Mr. Y. Gadish.

In Nahariya the outstanding soldier of a regiment received a watch as a present. A party was held tonight at the Penguin Restaurant by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee.

Celebrations in Tiberias ended with a display by the coastal police's marine section on Lake Kinneret, watched by the crowds ashore.

J'LEM HAGANAH PARADE

About 1,000 Haganah Veterans, clad in khaki trousers, white shirts, and olive-drab berets, staged an Independence Day parade yesterday in Jerusalem from the Russian Compound to the Kiryа Stadium.

Most of the veterans appeared to be in the forties, but the white hair and wrinkled faces of many of the marchers testified to their more advanced age.

Following two mounted police-men and a Gadna drum-and-bugle corps came the colour bearers, the maroon-and-gold Haganah flag being flanked on either side by the blue and white of the State.

Leaving the eastern end of the Russian Compound at 11.40 of the a.m. (half an hour later than the scheduled time), the parade followed Jaffa Road, Rehov Ben Yehuda, King George, Keren Kayemet, Usishkin and Rehov Ruppin. The crowds along most of the route were rather thin, but they applauded vigorously as the marchers passed by.

They came winding over the hill, the kilometre-long parade of Jerusalem's Hagana veterans, their white shirts marking a line to the Stadium near the Kirya. They were led by two policemen on prancing horses and the Gadna Drum and Bugle Corp, Macabee Kaskin, a *Jerusalem Post* reporter, writes.

"Magnificent," said a mother to her teen-age sons, "Look. There's father with his company. They saved Jerusalem. Aren't they all magnificent?"

Ambulance Stands By

They came straggling onto the parade ground,by now many out of step because of the long march. A Magen David Adom ambulance trailed at a discreet distance, ready to give first aid if called upon.

"Aren't they magnificent?" the same mother called to those surrounding her. Yes, the answer came with ringing sincerity magnificent.

Mr. Avraham Rimon, chairman of the local Hagana Veterans Branch, read greetings from President Ben-Zvi.

Then the "Symbols of the Jerusalem Hagana" each one stamped with a number, and accompanied by a booklet identifying the bearer, were given out.

The parade was taken by former commanders of the Hagana in Jerusalem. Present on the receiving platform were Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, Mr. Levi Avrahami, Jerusalem District Superintendent of Police, Aluf-Mishne Michael Shaham and Hagana old-timers.

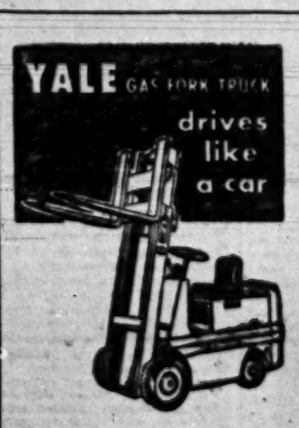
A special delegation presented the Hagana pins to President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi at the Kiryа garden during their Independence Day reception.

PETAH TIKVA MARCH

At a parade in Petah Tikva, hundreds of members of the Hagana Veterans Association received badges of honour and the custody of a flag — the gift of the Municipality. Among the first Hagana veterans to be honoured were the Minister of Communications Mr. J. Saphir, the Mayor, Mr. P. Rashish, and the veteran of the *shomrim*, Mr. A. Shapira.

At the end of the ceremony, the company marched through the town to the graves of the victims of the 1938 riots and those who fell in the War of Independence in Roah Ha'ayin and Migdal Zedek.

Mr. Saphir said that in this period of wonderful achievements and great dangers, we were obliged to exert great efforts to increase the pioneering spirit and "State consciousness" to enable us to withstand future trials and to be worthy of the sacrifice of those who fell for our independence.



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3,000 Children, Adults At Jerusalem Party

Jerusalem's municipal garden on King George Avenue was filled yesterday afternoon with about 3,000 children and adults who took part in the children's party sponsored by the Municipality.

Members of Rina Nikova's ballet studio, in colourful Swiss, Scottish and Dutch costumes, performed several dances, but since the musical accompaniment was not carried over the loud-speakers only a small part of the audience was able to appreciate the dances fully.

The police band followed with a number of selections, mostly marches, but the appeals of the vocalist for audience participation went unheeded.

The large crowd, many of whom kept wandering around in search of a good vantage point, and the handful of policemen in evidence, resulted in the flower beds being heedlessly trampled.

All of Jerusalem's cinemas held performances at popular prices (300 pruta a ticket) yesterday morning. Only three cinemas — the Eden, Orion and Ron — reported full attendance. Several cinemas changed the bill for the day.

ANTI-COMMUNISTS

SEOUL, Wednesday (UP). — The Israel Anti-Communist Union has asked to join the Asian People's Anti-Communist League, it was reported today.

The League headquarters said it will invite the Israelis to the second conference to be held in Taipeh on May 28.

Roads Closed To Traffic On May Day

The following Tel Aviv roads will be closed to vehicular traffic on May 1, according to an announcement by the controller of Road Transport:

Rehov Ben Yehuda, between Rehov Gordon and Rehov Ha-yarkon from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Rehov Hayarkon between Rehov Frishman and Rehov Jabotinsky; Rehov Gordon between Rehov Hayarkon and Rehov Dizengoff; Shderot Keren Kayemet between Rehov Dizengoff and Rehov Hayarkon; Rehov Dov Hos between Rehov Fishman and Rehov Gordon; Rehov Frug between Rehov Frishman and Rehov Gordon — all from 1-4.30 p.m.

Rehov Ben Yehuda from Rehov Gordon to Rehov Allenby, and Rehov Allenby from Rehov Ben Yehuda to Kikar Hamedinot — from 2-6.30 p.m.

Rehov Jaffa-Tel Aviv, Rehov Eilat and Shderot Jerusalem (the eastern side as far as Rehov 80) — from 3-6.30 p.m.

On May 2, President's Day, the following Ramat Gan Roads will be closed from 8 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.: Rehov Shalit from the Petah Tikva road to Rehov Ma...ada.

Dissident Mapai List for Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The half dozen Mapai Municipal employees here, three of them Employee Committee members, who were expelled from the Party and had their appeal postponed "until after the elections," have formed an independent list for the Labour Council elections, the Press was told today.

They said that they had been preparing their list in secret, "for fear of victimisation," and only now come out into the open, two days before the list must be filled with the electing committee. They had obtained the 102 signatures needed for their list, although their work had to be "underground." Their list, "For the Public," will appeal for support to all Mapai members dissatisfied with the party leadership in Haifa. The list is headed by Mr. S. Mehrez, secretary of the Municipal Employees' Committee, who was disposed of, they claim, for "being too much on the side of the employees instead of being subservient to the Mayor."

Italian Teachers, Social Workers on Strike

ROME, Wednesday (Reuter). — Fifty thousand teachers of state-controlled secondary schools today began a four-day strike for allowances to be granted under a recent law. The teachers want them now. They struck for two days a month ago, and wanted that this week's stoppage would be followed by a "harder phase" in their agitation if the Government failed to heed their demands.

At the same time employees in semi-official social security agencies struck today in the Rome area, in Venice and in Sicily. Their colleagues in other parts of the country will strike tomorrow and Friday. They want higher pay.

STERLING. — In London and New York sterling yesterday rose to its par value of $2.80 for the first time since last November.

Cables in Brief

SOFIA. — A party of 31 scientists and one woman departed by air yesterday en route to the North Pole to obtain soil samples from the ocean floor directly beneath the Pole, Lt.-Col. John F. Stonewall-Fletcher of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, an Arctic naturalist, heads the group which includes his wife.

STILL BEATING. — A new device developed in the U.S. is "the most hopeful step yet taken" toward preventing thousands of stillbirths, according to the current issue of the fortnightly news circulation "Children" magazine. The device warns doctors-in-time when an infant's oxygen supply fails dangerously during birth.

APPROVED. — The U.S. Senate Finance Committee last night approved by 13 votes to two President Eisenhower's liberalised foreign trade programme. The legislation was previously passed by the House.

CYPRUS. — Cyprus Radio Station yesterday reported that Limassol police had seized quantities of explosives during raids on villages in the district. No details were given.

HIROSHIMA. — Two survivors of the 1945 American atom bomb raid on Hiroshima today filed suit against the Japanese Government for 200,000 yen (£200) compensation.

DIES. — Dr. Bernhard Kahn, 79, Director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee from 1925 to 1939, died in White Plains, New York, yesterday of a heart ailment.

ATOMS. — The French Government has set up a committee of experts to study the future production of electricity from nuclear energy, it was announced yesterday.

Kfar Vitkin Marks 25-Year Jubilee

NATANYA, Wednesday. — Kfar Vitkin, first settlement in the Emek Hefer, celebrated its 25-year jubilee yesterday. During the celebration veterans recounted the early days of the moshav and how it grew from 20 settlers to a population of 1,600 today.

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Ministry of Defence Beit Hasefer Hareali, Haifa
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Haifa: Beit Hasefer Hareali.

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The Lishkat Hamass accepts the responsibility of providing membership booklets in time for the Elections only where these booklets were ordered before May 3.

LISHKAT HAMASS HAMERKAZIT

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U.K. May Order Salk Vaccine, Says 'No' to Cobalt Bomb

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON. — ONE of the advantages of being once again in possession of newspapers is that one is no longer cut off from those secondary but fascinating bits of information which tend to get lost when the populace has to subsist on the radio news bulletins. The arts and sciences are once more being properly reported.

One important piece of information, indeed, is almost wholly negative: we are not after all to have a cobalt bomb! This statement can now be made on the authority of Sir John Cockroft, director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, than whom no man knows more about the plans which scientists are hatching for the future benefit of mankind. Sir John talked to a private gathering of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee at the House of Commons last week, and what he had to say must have come as a shock to believers in boundless progress. It appears that the cobalt bomb after all is not really practicable. His words deserve to be quoted:

> "There seems to be a general belief that still more lethal types of bomb could be produced by incorporating cobalt into the hydrogen bomb and that such bombs might poison the whole earth. Our studies lead us to the conclusion that there is nothing in this idea — the cobalt bomb would offer no advantages to a lunatic designer."

Coming so soon after the recent disclosure that the amount of radiation produced by atomic bomb explosions has been greatly overestimated, these words have cast something of a pall.

Sir John was emphatic on both points. The level of radioactive contamination in the world produced by all the atomic explosions and peaceful uses of atomic energy until now was, he said, "so low that it should not cause any anxiety." The radiation level likely to cause serious harm was probably a thousand times the present figure, but we did not yet know enough about it, and long-term genetic studies were required.

Sir John Cockroft's remarks are understood to have caused irritation in quarters close to the "Daily Worker", now once more only one daily among many. The Communist paper has, however, scored a small success in another field: it was able to extract from a spokesman of the British Medical Council some observations on the Salk vaccine which could be interpreted as throwing doubt on its efficacy. Concerning recent import orders from Denmark, the spokesman was even quoted as saying that the Danes had "succumbed to American sales talk." The vaccine, he seemed to say, was a good thing for the firms producing it, but not necessarily for the patients.

When the "Daily Worker" trumpeted these remarks, it still had a near-monopoly of publishing. Today, the situation looks a little different. It is announced, for example, that some groups of children in this country are to be injected with the Salk vaccine, to study its effects. If the results are positive, larger quantities will be ordered.

It is, however, a fact that the Medical Research Council remains non-committal on the subject. Some of its representatives seem to have greater hopes of a rival vaccine now being tried out in the United States. Since both are American discoveries, no question of national jealousy arises. The dispute seems to concern the relative virtues of vaccines made from live and dead viruses.

Doctors' Doubts

The Salk vaccine, as everyone knows, is a red liquid containing billions of dead viruses of all three types causing poliomyelitis. It is believed that its potency shrinks rather rapidly and that frequent injections are needed. Some British doctors also wonder about the side-effects of the Salk vaccine, which is made from monkey's kidneys. Lastly, there is an obstinate suspicion of anything trumpeted on a large scale across the Atlantic, especially if it benefits pharmaceutical firms.

These doubts may not prove lasting. At the moment, the British attitude is a characteristic "wait-and-see."

As against these hesitations, one can today register a quite undoubted triumph of the scientific mood in the political field: both the major parties have apparently decided to promise the voters energetic measures to remove air pollution. These promises are to be embodied in their respective election manifestoes.

Given the fact that Tory and Labour financial policies are now virtually indistinguishable, and that listeners to the radio have difficulty telling Mr. Butler and Mr. Gaitskell apart (for one thing, each cultivates the same tone of voice — soothing, benign, big-brotherly), the parties are probably wise to inject something new into their campaign platforms. A promise to relieve the housewife of dirt, and the traveller of soot, should do something to enliven the rather pallid atmosphere of this election.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS IN THE CAPITAL







The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, thanking the City of Philadelphia for its presentation of a replica of the original "Liberty Bell" to the City of Jerusalem. At right is Mr. Walter Phillips, Philadelphia City Commissioner, who made the presentation.

Above left: Happy groups dancing in the Capital's streets on Tuesday evening. At right, above: Herman Wouk, author of the best-selling "Caine Mutiny" and Mrs. Wouk meet Sheikh Suleiman at the President's Independence Day reception.

Photoes by Schlesinger.

Yesterday's Press

Lean Years Will Bear Fruit

ALL papers deal in their editorials with Israel's achievements during its seven years of existence and with its present problems. "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the first seven years have been lean years — not of course in efforts invested and achievements attained. The next seven years too will be years of sacrifice and probably suffering and not years of rest and relaxation; but there can be little doubt that in the end all these efforts will bear their fruit.

The rest of the press shares this belief though party views and considerations play a more important role than in past years, which has probably something to do with the impending general elections. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) find not enough socialism in Israel while "Haboker" (General Zionist) complains on the other hand that "tourists are surprised by the many red flags."

"Zmanim" (Progressives) which has attacked Israel foreign policy for some time now and has alternatively suggested a more activist line, a more moderate line, neutralism and an "Asian orientation" surveys our foreign relations in the same vein and opposes the new contacts established lately between Israel diplomatic envoys and Western statesmen. It criticizes the Israel peace programme formulated in New York in reply to the Arab demand to implement the U.N. decisions of 1947/48. This "Zmanim" stand is acclaimed by the Communist press, which finds it very heartening that the "organ of the Progressive party and Mr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice, have now adopted basic principles hitherto expressed only by the Israel Communists."

A "Ha'aretz" (non-party) correspondent finds many objective reasons for Israel's present isolation and thinks that even a more cautious policy would hardly cause great changes in the near future. Nevertheless, he comes out in favour of a line of moderation. In the eighth instalment of a series of articles in "Lamerhav," Mr. Yigal Alon does not share this conviction. Israel's "good behaviour" has not done any good: our policy must not consist in seeking the approval of outside factors, for the simple reason that these are not guided by peaceful and just intentions. It is quite untrue that the present alternative is one between irresponsible adventurism and defeatism. There is wide margin between them. The "active defence" expounded by the author and his friends is something quite different from a preventive war. Mr. Alon then elaborates on the military and political circumstances under which local Israeli military initiative may be called for.

English Page

"Herut" publishes a page in English with articles by Mr. Begin, Dr. Avniel and Dr. Bader, Members of the Knesset, Mr. Bentov in "Al Hamishmar" and Rabbi Maimon in "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) publish reminiscences of 1948 and survey the political situation on the eve of the war of Liberation and during it.

In "Davar," Mr. Yitzhak Kanev deals with demographic trends in Israel and notes that the net reproduction rate of the Jewish (and Arab population) is not only higher than that of all European states but exceeds even the Japanese and Indian rate.

NATURE NOTES

Bird Bath

AMONG many charming letters that I get about this column, one of the most delightful was from a 16-year-old in Tel Aviv. When she still lived on the outskirts of Jerusalem she had an experience with a Blue jay (*Garrulus glandarius—orumi* in Hebrew) which is worth telling. I am sorry there is no room for the whole letter, but here is the gist, just as she wrote it. (Full marks to her school for the English). "... They found him in a field, but he couldn't fly, though fullgrown. For a whole day he never moved, but he bit me until I screamed! I placed water before him, breadcrumbs, flies, humus peas soaked in water, and meal worms. He never moved. Then I realised he wouldn't eat as long as I watched him, so I left ostensibly, but peered through a crack in the door at Shipsey — that was his name. When he believed himself alone, he ruffled his headfeathers, cocked his head, looked at the display of various dishes, selected the worms and finished them up. Then he drank. From that day he ate as soon as I had left the room, hopped about, and thoughtfully dropped something in whatever place was hardest to clean. One day I gave him a sun-warmed bath which he enjoyed immensely, splashing until I had to remove him. Next day I was astonished to find him on a chair — he could only have reached it by flying. The day after he was on top of the cupboard! So I let him out. He settled on a vine and started crowing (my correspondent means cawing, but her word looks so nice!). Presently he flew off and never returned!"

I wish to add the suggestion that perhaps the jay's flight feathers had by some mishap been stuck together, and the warm bath remedied this, so that he could fly again. P.A.

Tonight at YMCA Lecture Hall at 8.30 p.m.
Lecture Programme presented by the British Council
Hear Mr. C.T.S. Lake on
"British Documentary Films"
SEE the film, "The Undefeated"

Hydroponics to Be Demonstrated in Capital

By DR. S. E. SOSKIN

IN his book on "Hydroponics, the Bengal System," which was first published in 1951, Sholto Douglas, whose article on the subject appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* on April 17, presents 29 advantages of the system. I will quote only a few that have special value for us. They are: higher crop yields than are obtainable in ordinary soil, reduction in growing area by means of closer planting, economy of labour, yields in places where ordinary agriculture is impossible, less fertiliser, water economy and best use of irrigation facilities. There is no risk of flood, erosion or drought, and the grower is not dependent upon the vagaries of Nature.

Our economy depends entirely on our ability to export the products of our country. The geographical situation and the climate of Israel with its plentiful and intense sunshine puts us in a privileged position in relation to the great consuming countries of Europe and enables us to export *primeur* during the winter months: not only strawberries but also, for example, new potatoes at Christmas, when their prices are highest. Vegetable production by ordinary horticulture faces difficulties because of our high costs of production, labour being expensive and the yields not too plentiful.

Hydroponics beats these difficulties. We reach the highest efficiency of man-power, which enables us to lower the cost of production. The dispatch of our *primeur* by air to every country opens up great possibilities for the disposal of very substantial quantities. The same applies to our canning industry. The surplus of vegetables and berries, which could glut the markets, can be preserved by it.

Since I first published a letter in *The Palestine Post* on the subject of Hydroponics 15 years ago, I have endeavoured to propagate this method of plant production in practical experiments on a small scale in different parts of our country. I began in Naharlya, then I established a small station by the Dead Sea for the Potash Company. Later on, I was allowed a small plot on Mount Scopus, then transferred it to the yard of the Jesuit Convent.

Finally, my little station of 14 tanks two metres by 0.80 wandered to Ramat Gan, and I was allocated funds by the Jewish Agency for the establishment of a station in Beit Eshel in the Negev, where I was able to put up 200 cubic metres of tanks in the summer of 1947. The station and all Beit Eshel were destroyed by the Egyptians.

Several other experiments have been started since, on my inspiration, I dare say. Worth mentioning are the plots at Agudat Yisrael's *kibbutz* of Hafetz Hayim, where hydroponics has special value on *shmitta* years, and at the Gadna camp of Beer Ora.

Garden in Rehavia

After repeated appeals to various government departments, the Ministries of Agriculture and of Commerce and Industry have at last allocated to me a budget for a demonstration garden at the Rehavia Gymnasia in Jerusalem, where I am assisted by Mr. Walter Fraenkl, the teacher of horticulture there. I hope that in a few weeks we will be able to open the garden to the public.

As regards the method of hydroponics recommendable in our country we have to consider our climatic conditions and the character of our population. We have started with the solution culture of Dr. Gericke, the father of hydroponics, owing to the similarity of our climate with that of California.

Sholto Douglas speaks about the "astonishing results obtained by the use of the solution culture under the excellent climatic conditions of California where the strong sun and high light intensities are distinctly favourable to the liquid culture system.... There can be no doubt that this system, combined with a dry sunny climate, gives a colossal yield."

It is understood that in parts of the country where aggregate culture is possible, the material for the medium (rock chippings mainly) being at hand at little expense, experiments will be carried out on the "Bengal System" as well. But in general the material for gravel is in the mountainous parts of the country and on the hills of calcareous origin, and an excess of chalk has to be avoided. The hydroponics garden of Hafetz Haim near Gedera was obliged to haul basaltic gravel from the Tiberias region at a considerable expense. For the water culture, on the other hand, we possess a very good material in the shape of Hula peat moss, which helps the formation of the adventive roots in the trays.

Following the advice of Sholto Douglas, we intend to elaborate a method which best fulfils the demand for a simplified application of the scientific technique by the grower. The grower should work his hydroponics garden as he would his soil garden, without feeling that he must be an expert in chemistry. Where scientific work is necessary it must be done by Government instructors, as is the case in agriculture. This is the best way to propagate this most important method of plant cultivation in Israel.

EL AL ORDER 'IMPRESSIVE'

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, in their "Weekly News Letter," report the following:

"... In the long-range category, the Bristol Britannia has won its first foreign order from El Al, Israel, bringing the civil order-book for Britannias to 36 planes, with a letter of intent for six more. The Israel order is particularly impressive when the close ties between Israel and the United States are remembered. In the past, El Al, a young and vigorous airline, has always operated an all-American fleet. It is a tribute to the success of the turboprop engine and the Britannia airframe that the first change has now been made in favour of a British product.

Readers' Letters

KNESSET DEBATE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In perusing the Parliamentary Report entitled "Religion Holds the Floor" by Lea Ben-Dor (*Jerusalem Post*, March 27), I was struck by a number of misleading inaccuracies.

Your correspondent writes that Mr. Unna "presented a series of minor and rather vague complaints of discrimination against religious schools in the matter of buildings and equipment."

My arguments in the Knesset were based a) on a memorandum about 41 municipal authorities where discrimination against religious education had been proven; b) on comments on the above memorandum made by the Ministry of Education official in charge of buildings, comments which practically confirm the claims; and c) on an oral announcement by the Minister of Education, admitting discrimination in the past but arguing that it could not be set aright all at once.

I proved that the allocations from the Development Budget, even though there has been some improvement in relation to the past (23 per cent), still fall below the percentage due to Religious Education in the educational framework (25.9 per cent). I pointed out that up to 5713 (1953) more than 70 religious educational institutions were set up in the Histadrut settlements, but that not a single one has been established since, despite the fact that many more villages have been founded by religious settlers.

I do not see how it is possible to advance better-based arguments during a 12-minute speech in the Knesset.

It is indeed strange and disconcerting to see how the things I said could be represented as mere empty talk and it is not appropriate to the subject to write ironically that "There emerged a general and widespread conspiracy against the orthodox schools on the part of all concerned, including parents that would lead the unprejudiced observer to suppose that there might be something wrong or lacking about these schools to make them so universally unpopular." This in no way suits this painful subject.

Is it really impossible to bring even so basic a subject to the objective consideration of the public?

Yours, etc.
M. UNNA

Jerusalem, March 31.

NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like very much to exchange "The New York Times" or any other American newspaper or periodical for issues of *The Jerusalem Post* and various Hebrew dailies on a regular or semi-regular basis, with one or several of your readers.

Yours, etc.
HARRY LIFSET

481 E.25th Street
Paterson 4, N.J., U.S.A.

KEEPING POSTED

CELEBRATING is not Jerusalem's strong point. There are still too many in this town who just stare instead of joining in, either because they are too simple or because they are too sophisticated. The lights, too, are not the flood lights of Tel Aviv but are strung out rather like at a village fair. The only people we saw dancing with any abandon were some very small scouts who looked as lively as children in Tel Aviv. We hope that by the time they are grown up the city will have lost its sober and horse-faced look at a party.

*

HAIFA, on the other hand, is progressive. The Municipality has now discovered a way of making even the public waste-paper baskets pay, and hires out space on them for advertising. Looks all right and pays for the baskets and the emptying. A colleague who is getting tired of studying election material suggests that they should be hired out to the political parties too — Throw propaganda leaflets of parties In This Basket.

*

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "With your help, it may still be possible to remove the senseless bit of blue and white framework surrounding the national Coat of Arms over the entrance to the Knesset Building. It is more than an offence against the elementary rules of taste — it is a crime." It is certainly more suitable in its proportions as a decoration for a dish of sandwiches than the national arms.

A TOURIST tells us that he was recently privileged to see the original of this coat of arms on Titus' Arch in Rome. There, in the frieze on the inside of the arch is a procession of slaves carrying the great lamp taken from the pillaged Temple in Jerusalem. Standing under the arch, another Israel tourist had pulled out his passport and was carefully comparing the emblem with the original, to see whether it was really the same.

*

WE were travelling in the Negev and disappointed to see that so much of it is burnt brown already, and the grain so short and stubby where it has grown at all. Presently we came past a field about 200 metres off the main road that glowed with incredible reds and yellows. Somebody suggested hopefully that it might be tomatoes but there was too much yellow. Somebody else suggested tulips, but the wise guy said that was in Holland. Finally we trudged across the ploughed field to the patch of colour, and found a kibbutz plantation of about an acre of ranunculus, in every shade of yellow to red. Four boys and girls were tending them, watering and trimming plants. There seemed too many even to sell for decorations in Tel Aviv for Independence Day, and we asked what they were for. The boy looked at us pityingly and said they were for bulbs. "We export them. By air," and went on hoeing.

*

SOMEONE called us up at the office and we answered in Hebrew, but had the greatest difficulty in understanding what the man said, as his vocabulary was strictly limited and he had a deafening Anglo-Saxon accent. After a while we suggested he might prefer to switch to English. "All right," he answered, "it's all the same to me."

Today's contributors include F. Haiks and L. Eisner, Jerusalem. Any contributions printed will in future be paid for at the rate of IL2.- per item instead of IL1.- as previously.

BUSINESS DIARY

APRIL ISSUE — From the Contents:

The Income Tax Changes (Complete Translation)
The New Income Tax Accounts Instructions
Quick Tax Calculator for Years 1950—1956
The Complete Foreign Currency Budget

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W.I.Z.O. Group 8

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